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Notiong is more evident flow that the Mystrid and Washington Columns are engaged in a desperate effort to make bdy while the sue slaines, and construct an up pearance of tuproved conditions in Cuba, before the meeting of the Congress. Sa gasta sends a polite message of peace and est will for American puttle concump-Len. Blance affects to favor the reconcentrades, and is having relief committees formed. But his wildiers are but thering the wounded Caliens, their nurses and surgeon to bospitals wherever they can find there, and the character of Spanish warfare neither one changed not is likely to. Retent press disclosures of the awful locrors a Culta, have excited so much referention. that the Administration to longer can igmore the facts, although they do not change its pititude of stolid halifference. Mr. Mc-Kindey is reported as expressing his heart felt sympathy for the unfortunate thou sands une have been and still are being mondered by starvation. No doubt, he feels W too. One would think that he hardly could sleep nights when he redects that one honest, manly word from him tast Morch would have prevented it all. If then be find ordered Spain to conduct war uncer the rules of civilized warfares or fight this country, there would have been a. Culan Republic, most of these things Would have stonged long ag-Now Cham Chiles Would have been free, and the last Spanish to letter driven from her those two hed you.

per cent of the American people are hoping and praying for the freedom of Conc. the Administration presumed to be their wereaut, is doing all it can to deleat the cause of independence, and to assist Spain to beeping its hold upon the island. But the design is not to full. There are indications stronger than ever that a recolution is about to break out in the kimpdom. European dispaiches today assert that the Varient may been appealed to, and that the Pape has directed the Spanish corry to export all Spanineds to stand by the present dynasty. It is stated that Cartist risings are imminent in the principal towns of Fp. in. and the Queen Regent is continually receiving threatening jetters from Carlists. The canditions in the kingdom are said to be negligible except attention from sarrows European cubinets: which doubtless means test Agerm, of which country Queen Christina is an architechess, is endeavoring to secure intervention to preserve the coswa Carios if that pretender should take the field across the Atlantic the armies of the Cuban republic are active and are defeating Spanish commiss every few days. There are evidences that Gen, Comez is concentrating for a decisive blow at one of the Spanish positions. Last week he received a large consignment of anapomition, and is in excellent condition to fight. Another strike tike the capture of Holzota is likely to be his answer to the continued talk of "automony." As the New York Herald placeries unless the Cubain can be induced to salmit within the next few weeks the escentry must be just to Spain forever.

C. Platt is being danced on by his adversuries in New York, is pointed to be hold. Jacob Worth boddly charges that a deal between Platt and Creder was on before the nondantion of Van Wyck, and that Croser was assured that Tracy would be kerd in the field to the end for the purpose of contding Taminany to win our against Low- It will be remembered that Edward Lauterbach, one of Platt's chief besterants, said early in the campaign that a Croker victory was greatly prefer able to an independent reform administration. What Platt may be trying to do to save his baccar at Altuny does not appear above the surface of things, but it is believed be in scheming with all his neight, and that a new distress call has been made on the McKinley Administra tion for material assistance. If Mr. Hanna were not having as close a shave as he in Ohio, it is protectile that a great deal | insides?

dd be done for the defeated general in the Empire State, but Hanna himself will be at fearful expense next winter, and the ordinary New York contributors are not likely to stand much fat frying for the cent of a denotished machine. As retofore remarked, a legislative deal with Croker is improbable, aithough not Mr. Howells family are with bim, and be entirely impossible. The Tamuray boss will make his home in New York (he co.) is almost impervious to public opinion, and he might take it into his head to belo his brother boss to erganize the legisla ture. That would seem an incredible thing, but nothing ought to scriptice any body three days.

Mr. Hanna has a golden opportunity to reflect upon the words of another cele brated box who had like successes and whose "sound business methods" were enough like those of the Cleveland ironmaster to have been copied from him. We refer to the late Cardinal Wolsey who, on a famous occasion exclaimed: If I had served my God, as I have served my prince, he would not thus have forsaken me tu my old age" or words to that effect. Mr. Hanna has served the Republican party only too well. Who but Haund could raise \$16,000,000 to buy an election? But all test is forgotten and Republican journals all over the country are expressing regret that the Democrats did not quite carry the rement to private life. It is not our Missing the Squate would not retire Marcus A. Hanna. It probably only would result in making him Secretary of State; a posttion to which a man of his scholarship. long experience in statecraft and diploriacy. Soil above all his cultivation and social discinction well might aspire. To be sure on occasion he night say things to foreign representatives that would close it must of the embassies and legations in constitutations of that sort would not bother bine, and Otto would get all the first-class missions and most of the committee. On the whole, it would be a stiff price to pay for his absence from the Senate, but per haps the goods are worth it. Mr. Andrew Carnegie, that rich and

liberal Republican philanthropist, has been interviewed in Paris about several that he agrees with the London Times in its position that the approach of the Wedcott commission to the British government, wese musing notto on litim pertment. Mr. Carnegie remarks: "Why, even India is going to take up the gold wandard But the Dresident has done his duty no doubt according to the platform upon which he was elected, in appointing the ablest silver advocates. But where Senator Wolcott fails in England no other need apply." The entirest steel manufacturer, seems to ignore some of the facts of the attration Simetallism is strong count to elect members of Parliament ra several places in the Cuited Kingdom' and the sentiment in favor of silver is dails growing stronger in France and proughout the agricultural countries of the continent generally. Men like Mr. Carnegie talk of silver as dead, because they want it so; but it is the most lively kind of a corpse just the same

The speech of Lord Salisbury at the Lord

Mayor's banquet is an annual event of importance, as then it is usual for the prime consister to take the public into his confidence as to the general foreign policy of the government. This year the speech contained nothing startling. The marquis defended the course of the Concertia Gre and there had year, spoke cheerfully of the outlook for peace in Asia and Africa, and assertion of the atrocures. Even of he Lagland sesires peace of all thags, in the Lagland sesires peace of all thags, in the conveyed a gentle hint to France that while interests of commerce, there are finits be- taught all deference should be shown? could which furthermore ceases to be a trend on the Bon's tail in the histerland of Lagre. Referring to the over increasing atmaments of the powers, Lord Salisbury expressed the hope that a time might con when the nations of Surope would find in arbitration a substitute for enormous armies. Ties is an enduring as it is a pieus hope on the part of our British cousins. It never occurs to them to mention arbitration as a future substitute for an storious imperial mays. The reason of sorrer, is that while big European armies neunce the interests of Great Britain, for British warships are only messengers of peace and good will imissionaries in fact. Holy Pecksmift!

The success of Henry O. Tanner, th only American to be honored with a medal at the last exhibition of the Paris Salar, is attended with some ratter in teresting circumstances. His picture, "The Existing of Lazarus," received the gold medal, and was afterward purchased by the Luxembourg Gallery, an honor which only two or three Americans have attained. Tunner has scarcely reached iniddle life, and has been it. Paris only four years. He is the son of Bishop Tanner, of the again. While these things are going an African Methodist-Episcopal church, and is the first colored artist to achieve any considerable lame. One of the funny things about the report of his success in American papers is that several columns of specare devoted to him in the journals of two cities where, by the admission of these same papers, he was prevented by his color from studying in any of the art schools. Great credit is taken by these cornals because he once lived in their towns. Of course, if he had stayed there, his chances of wisning fame and fortune world not have been worth a picayone, but that idea is not collarged upon. It seems to be one more illustration of the truth that this world is very ready to appland a man who has really done some ting, but it will do all it possibly can first, to prevent his doing anything. It is stated, moreover, that Mr. Tanner inof his life, because he is not there an cover by discriminations on account of bistace. All the same, Paris gives America the credit of having produced him.

Unaccountable Negligence.

(From the Chicago Record.) Mr. Throdore Thomas has opened an other orchestral season, but for some 272 pentance of Mark Hanna, in his sad and antial sengs of love for the workingman.

Possibly. (From the Chicago Times Herald.) Greenville, Tex., has a new paper called the Free Lunch. Plate matter for

Impression Gained During an

tended Tour in Europe. New York, Nov. 10. William Dean How ells, who has just returned from a solour; in Europe, was seen at the Westminster Hotel, Sixte-pth street and Irving Place ing winter, living in the same apartment at the Westminster that he occupied last

"We were undecided," said Mr. Howells "when we sailed from New York last July whether to spend the whole year abroad or not, but in the end we concluded to come back, and here we are. My trip, on the whole, was a most delightful one. I went first to Carlebad, where a month was taken up with the charming life there. I was seeking atrength and health, and while I can't say just now what the results were, I feel that I was benefited. Hygiene plays an important part in the cures effect of there. It is largely the outdoor life and exercise that benefit one. Most of the eating i done cut of doors. I used to enjoy the opera there. They had a good company and the performances were all interesting. Everylody goes to the opera. It's a way of amusing one's self, and the price is very reasonable, and within the reach of nearly all-

"Leaving Carlsbad. I traveled all through Germany, and was greatly interested in that great military empire. The people of Southern Germany are charming, and the scenery all through the country is delightful. But I must confess that the Summer climate of Germany is terrible. I think I could stand the most severe American winter better than I could a German summer, with its never-ending rain and disagreeableness. Then, again, there is something oppressive in the military atmosphere of personal restraint, which pervades Germany, and it was a rejiel for ne to get into a freer country. Holland.

Here we remained three weeks. I think all Americans feel at home in Holland. The people are more like Americans in all their ways of doing. Then, of course, when we reacted Paris the comforts of a rep were still more pronounced. While the lan core marks be unique and startling, but Eurge is different, there is a freedom and considerations of that sort would not bother sides that is most satisfying to a thorough going Amercian. Paris is a beautiful city New York used to be until these big high buildings spotled its beauty. In Paris there is a sky limit, beyond which ho are largely used in Paris, especially in privale and apartment houses. A great many of these are automatic. You get in at the ground floor and pust a button, designating the floor desired. Then, when you aligh: things. He expresses his views on the yen push a button and the elevator returns present present prospects of bimetallism by saying bold w. This saves the expense of an at-

When asked if he had met any foreign authors. Mr. Howells remarked that he had made no effort to do so. In Lendon he chanced to need Henry James. Asfor Paris newspapers, he said, he had been made to understand that few of them were on a paying basis. He observed that everybody in Faris, from the highest to the lowest, 'cad the papers. The cabmun on his box. waiting for a fare, read his poper just as the cabman of New York was see to do.

Mr. Howells said that during the summer be had completed a novel for the Harpers which would come out next year in one of that periodicals. He would soon begin an other novel for this same firm, the materials for which he had gathered together during his recent trip. The scenes of the nove would be laid abroad, but the characters would be Americans. He had long since given up the idea of portraying in a novel foreign characters. He felt that few Ameri cans could do this successfully. As for the name of the novel he had just completed, he was not permitted to give it, as the pub lishers negat object. In speaking of his toethod of working. Mr. Howells remarked that he preferred the morning hours for he work. This had been his habit for a long time. In the afternoon he spent his time in going out. Mr Howells said that, hav ing his meterial well in hand, he found he could accomplish everything desired right here in New York. Where he hived to

Dear Old Editor.

(From the Atlanta Journal) "Where are the grandmothers of tradi tion the snowy haired, white-capped gentlewomen, to whom as children we were asks the Philadelphia Times. Some .. delphia papers.

JUST FOR FUX.

Walker-Necessaries of life are very dear a Klondike. Wheeler-Whatisa high-grade

one worth out there?-Pack. "There is a wagon backing up to Jones Is he going to move" "I guess so. I understand he died this morning."-

She-Every one says she has such very small feet. He-Yes: she's heard it so often that it's given her the big head .- Yonkers Wickwire-Really, now, you don't be

lieve the poor are growing poorer?

Mudge-I know they are. Look at me bayer thaif the money I had on pay-day. Indianapolis Journal.

He Do you know, what I like about you sister is the way she looks you straight in the face when she's talking to you. She-Yes; she has an avfully bod profile -The Cofrell Widow

The Count-1 haf been told, Madame, cour daughtaire haf ze bad tempaire. The Mannia Ah, yes, Count; but you know, she loses her temper so easily.

The Count Ah, how losefly! Detroit Jour-

Mr. Mushly How young looking Mrs. Dewinks is.

Miss Oletimer (abstractedly)-Yes; sh doesn't took a day older than she did twenty years ago (suddenly) - so mamma tells me.-Judge.

"lat." she replied, "my lather is bank-"In that case," he despondently replied,

"Darling," he cried, "I cannot live with-

"I guess I'll go and shoot myself."-Chicago spell 'emperor.' You should not end the

word with an 'er.' If you will notice all titles denoting power and greatness—at least most of them—end with 'o-r,' Willie—Oh. I see' Just like 'janitor,'" Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Jones-Why. John, you've shot a hen! Jones (indignantly)-Hen? That, madam, is a Shanghai Buff-Cochin Leghorn Partridge, that I shot near a farm house and, as I happened to be a tame one, and quite a family pet. I had to pay for it. Where did you ever get your knowledge of

The Wife-You say there is no such thing

The Husband-I begin to think so. "And yet you married me a poor woman with what you are pleased to call an ungovernable temper; what do you call

"I should call that beroism."-Yonkers A lady much interested in good works was bewaiting the loss of a somewhat illbred, but extremely wealthy neighbor who had been very liberal. "Mr. X is dead," said she: "he was so good and kind and helpful to me in all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could not know him in London, but we shall meet

in heaven "-Pearson's Weekly (London.)

MR. HOWELLS' JOURNEY ABROAD LEE SAILS TODAY FOR CUBA. Will Return to His Post Without

Taking His Family. New York, Nov. 10 .- "American criticens in Cuba are not starving, but I believe tunny others are " Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, consul general at Havanar made the statement yesterday.

Gen. Lee will sail for Havana today,

afte: a two months' leave of absence. He will go to he post alone, leaving his family at lome The general said that the condition of the "reconcentrados" in Cuba was depicta-ble. "When I loft," said lie, "many were

dying of statuation. In Havana I did not

see much distress, but there was plent; in other parts. "During my absence I understand maiters have grown much worse. There was no starvation at the place in Havana called Les Passos when flieft, but I am informed that Cubans are starying there now and that there have seen many deaths due to

lack of food in other cities. The condi-tion of the poore plasses in Cuba is de-plorable.

"Sofar as the American citizens and their families are concerned ample care is being taken of those who are in want. The appropriation by Congress of \$50,000 for their relief will last some time yet, cer-tainly until after Congress meets again. "We are taking care of 1,400 American citizens in Cuba! They are scattered all ever the island—not in the country, but in the cities and towns, 'I do not think Spain would object to funds being raised by would object to funds being raised by private subscription in this country and used for the relief of Spanish subjects who believing in Cube. We certainly should be added to the relief of Spanish subjects who be a serving in Cube. not object to any foreign aid for Ameri-

MR. CASTLE ON ANNEXATION.

Hawaiian Official Says Opposition There Is Comparatively Slight. New York, Nov. 10 -James B. Castle, of Honolulu, brother of W. R. Castle, who was one of the three annexation commisdoners sent to this country by the Hawaiian government soon after its establishment is staying at the Waldorf. Mr. Castle left Honointo with his wife three weeks ago. and reached this city the latter part of last week. On Saturday night they went to Washington, returning on Monday night.
Mr. Castle comes to this country to assume

the duties of secretary of the Hawaiian legation, and the object of his flying trip to Washington wasto arrange for a home there this winter. He and Mrs. Castle engaged apartments at the Arlington, and will accupy them probably, just after Thankgiving. The intervening time will be spen in Massachusetts, at Mrs. Castle's fo home, to which she went vesterday, and at which Mr. Castle will join her this week Mr. Castle said when interviewed: had leoped to spend a quiet winter at home but my government asked me to go Washington as secretary of legation. hope that the adoption of the annexation treaty will soon result in the cutting off of the political heads of the members of ou legation. The prospect for the early success of the treaty at Washington seems to be highly favorable, but perhaps my strong interest in the matter and desire for the ratification may have made me too san gume. In the Hawaiian Islands the senti ment among the white men overwhelming! favors annexation. The opposition is con fined to some Englishmen, a few Germans and a very, very few Americans. Senator Morgan and the four Congressmen wh visited the islands this summer made a short stay, but every opportunity was af forded them of seeing things for themselves and reaching a fair judgment as to the merits of annexation. A government steam er was placed at their disposal and they saw the various islands as thoroughly as was possible in the eight or ten days o their stay with us. We made no attempt to convince them by conversation of the de sirability of annexation, preferring the they should reach an unbiased conclusion by actual observation and personal inquity understand that the anti-annexationists

SALVATION ARMY LEADERS.

talked with them in Hawaii."

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The Salvationists of Washington are mak ing greet preparations to welcome then new divisional leaders. Major and Mrs and propose establishing their headquarters in Washington. The major and his wife are experienced officers, having been actively sugaged in Salvation Army work for the past fourteen years, during which time they have held some very important commands, in California, Oregon, Wash ogton Territory, Utab, Idabo, Misneapolis Wisconsin, Chengo, and Michigan-

In the last-named district the major and his wife were very successful, especially so in Detroit, where they demos strated their practical love and sympathy for the poor, and through the aid of Gov out in operation measures by which a vers large amount of clothing, previsions and juel were distributed among the destitute

nd needy.

Major Febbles has many plans for the advancement of the work in this city and division, both of a spiritual and social character.

The public is cordially invited to attend the welcome meetings, Thursday evening in the Eamline Church, somer of Ninth by Rev. Dr. Stricklen, and Friday night, at the Army Hall, 930 Pennsylvania avenue. All the army corps and officers in the city will mate for these meetings.

ANTI-TRUST LAW DECISION.

Judicial Opinions at Albany Pronounce the Statutes Defective.

Albany Nov. 10.-The apellate division of the sunteme court, third department, Las affirmed the decision of Justice Cheste declaring the anti-trust law obconstitutional. The attorney general had begun suits against a number of coal roads and a referee was appointed to take testimo The case was appealed. Justice Chester feelded that the anti-trust laws were de fective and unconstitutional. This is the decision now affirmed by the apeilate If the State takes the case to the court of appeals it will take two years to get a decision, unless the case is advanced on the calendar.

New Counsel for Luetgert. Chicago, Nov. 10. -Former Judge Vincent, having withdrawn from the Luctgert case. Charles P. Johnson, Missouri's fanous criminal lawyer, may engage in the

deferse of the sawage-maker. Lullaby.

Sleep, little one, sleep; the twilight is almost over, The flowers are putting their nightcaps on, All good little birds to their nests have

And the derinice drouse in the clever. Sleep, little one, sleep; the morrow will

son be waking.

It will still be day if you dream of light, How the honey-bee divestill he's cut of sight, When the hollyhocks sweet he's taking.

Sleep, little one, sleep; you haven't one tiny sorrow. The churrworm shall hop to the tune of your life, of your life.

And the wee yellow rabbit shall run
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JAMES CAREY THOMAS DEAD,

Noted Physician and Philanthropist of Baltimore Dies Suddenly. Boilimore, Nov. 10.-Dr. James Care; Thomas, physiciae, philanthropist and educator, died suddenly last night at his come, 1228 Madison avenue. Icr. Thomas had been unwell for ten days, suffering from an attack of indigestion. Neither hin self por his family regarded the trouble as serioes. He underwent treatment and seemed to improve. Several days ago be was prostrated by colic from gall stores. a phase of the trouble he was experiencing, but railled from that and was apparently on the road to recovery. Last night heate supper to his room and was in cheerful spirits. About 8 o'clock be became sud dealy worse and died in a few minutes Death resulted from an involvment of the heart, which was not suspected before.

Dr. Thomas was one of the best-known menin Baltimore, and was connected with a number of religious, philanthropic, and educational enterprises. He was first vice president of the Young Men's Coristian Association, stated clerk of the Baltimore yearly meaning of Orthodox Friends, truster and chairman of the executive committee of the Johns Hopkins University, trustee of the Thomas Wilson Fuel Savings Society trustee of Haverford College, Pennsylvania trustse of Brya Mawr College, Pennsylvania was prominently connected with the societ;

GUEST WAS ASKED TO PAY.

for the suppression of vice, and other similar

Then He Fled and Was Arcested, But Judge Scott Dismissed Him. was the first prisoner to be arraigned be-fore Judge Sesti this morning. Policeman Adapts told the court that Tyson was an unbloden guest at a feast of the colored people in Grand Army Hall last night. The policeman was attracted to the ball by the excitement, and he was told that Tyson had seized a chicken and fled with it into the street. Policeman Adams caught Tyson hiding under a bush in the White Lot. The

fewl was not then in evidence.

Tyson's story was different. He said be into the banquet hall, where the good things were being dispensed, and two colured men livited him to assist in despatching the above mentioned chicken. Nothing loath, he fell to In the meantime his hosts stepped outside, and then a waiter demanded of him the price of the Thereupon the iron entered his soul and he determined upon flight-in order to evade this unjust exaction. Judge Scott plainly sympathized with Tyson in his trouble about the chicken and

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he dismissed the case.

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